The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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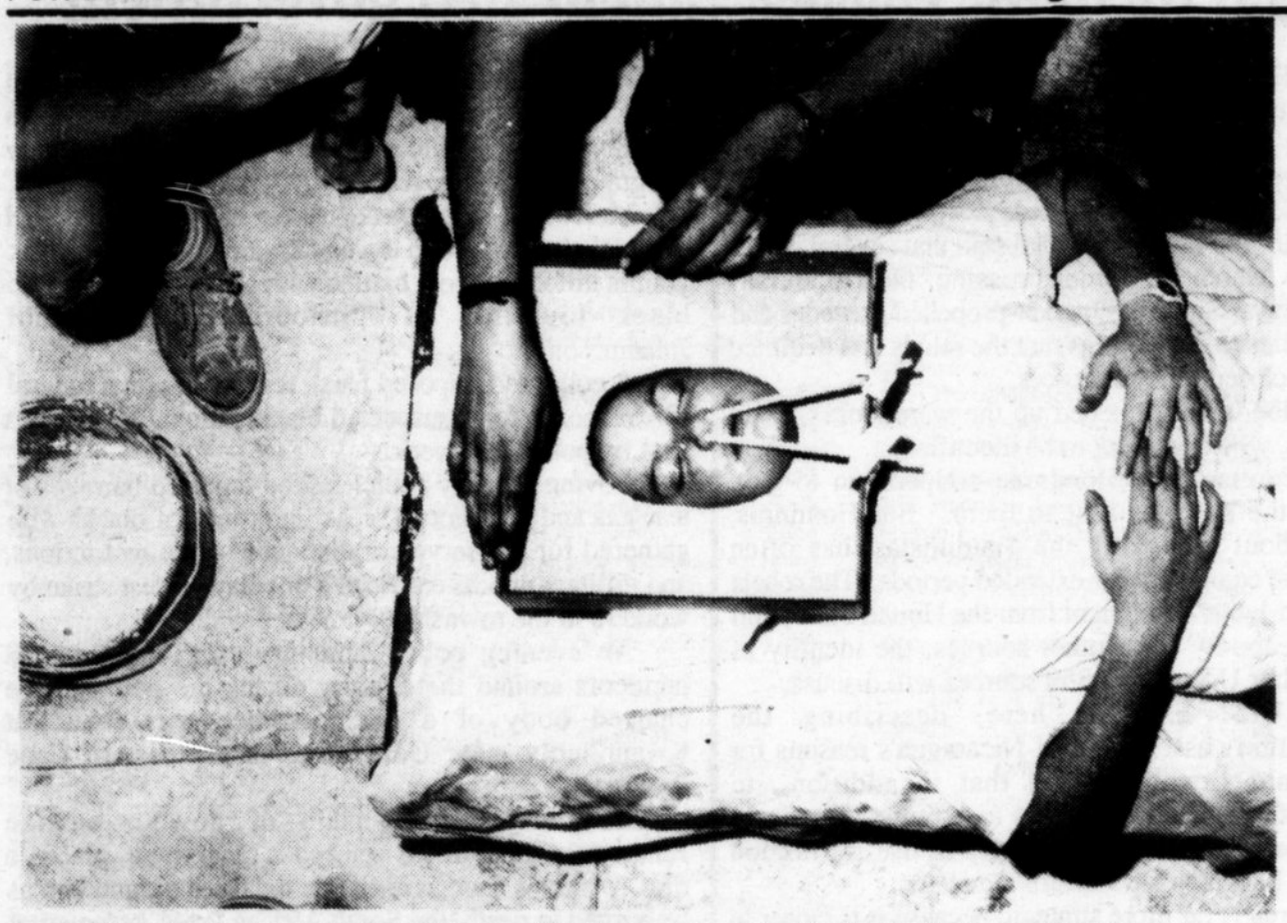

BETTER THAN MUD-Celeste Bossler, an art student, has a plastercast done of her face as all seniors are asked to do for the senior art show (Dan Dennehy photo).

Wasn't 'a big deal'

Ex-shuttle astronaut knew of seal problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut Robert Crippen, who has flown more space shuttle flights than anyone else, told the presidential Challenger commission today he once was told about a problem with a booster rocket seal but he did not consider it "that big a deal."

But Crippen said he was unaware that a waiver had been issued that, in effect, acknowledged that catastrophe could result if the seal failed.

"If I had been aware of the change," he said, "I would have taken the problem much more seriously."

A leaking seal in the right booster rocket is believed to have caused the explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven on liftoff Jan. 28.

Crippen and three other astronauts who appeared today testified that no escape system could have kept the astronauts alive in that situation.

However, astronaut Henry Hartsfield said he would like to see some sort of low-altitude survival caspability, such as one that would allow astronauts to bail out. Crippen said, however, that a bailout might not be feasible.

Hartsfield said that present procedures for dealing with engine failures require the shuttle to ditch and that he doubts the shuttle could survive that.

Near the end of the morning session, Chairman William P. Rogers said the commission will recommend that an independent safety panel be formed to watch over future flights.

Crippen said he was told, during a formal flight review at which he represented the astronauts, that soot was found outside the seal on a booster rocket that was recovered from the Atlantic after the launch of a shuttle in January 1985.

Reagan not ruling out Libya in connection with TWA blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said Thursday he has not ruled out anyone including Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, as responsible for the bombing that killed four Americans on a TWA flight to Athens.

"Neither the United States nor the world community can cease our efforts to bring to justice those who perpetrate and support such actions," Reagan said in a statement issued through his spokesman, Larry Speakes.

"Although a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cell has claimed responsibility, we have not ruled out any terrorist group, organization, movement or individual as a potential suspect," said the statement, read to reporters near the president's California ranch.

"The president condemns the attack on innocent air travelers as a barbaric action of wanton international terrorism...[and] directed that all agencies of the government join the governments of Italy, Greece and Egypt to determine the facts in this incident," Speakes said.

Khadafy has disavowed the fatal bombing of the TWA Boeing 727, and the attack was blamed variously on two terrorists, Abu Nidal and Abu Moussa, as well as the Arab Revolutionary Cell, an obscure Palestinian group that telephoned a western news agency in Beirut to claim responsibility.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb, asked whether he accepted Khadafy's disavowal, said: "We do not know yet who was responsible. But in view of Khadafy's past record his denials by themselves mean nothing."

USG candidates named

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government released on Thursday the slate of candidates for the assembly elections on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Of the 51 people who submitted letters of intent by Wednesday, 48 were approved for inclusion on the ballot. The elections committee had to verify the academic standing of each potential candidate before approving them for candidacy. Three candidates were not approved.

See Page 3 for list of candidates.

Poet speaks on Apartheid during Stevens' Awards

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Exiled South African poet Dennis Brutus spoke on his country and his work, and gave awards to five University of Connecticut students at the Twenty-Third Annual Wallace Stevens Program.

The program is presented by UConn's Department of English with the Hartford Insurance Group. The late Wallace Stevens,who wrote such famous poems as "The Emperor of Ice Cream", was a resident of Hartford and vice-president of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. His daughter, Holly Stevens, was at the ceremony presented in the William Benton Museum of Art last night.

Dennis Brutus is one of South Africa's best-known poets and opponents of the country's policy of enforced racial separation, or apartheid. In the sixties, he protested segregation in sports in his country, for which he was arrested and imprisoned for eighteen months on Robbin Island, a South African penal colony. In 1966, while under house arrest, he was allowed to leave South Africa on the condition he never return. Since then he has lived in England, Australia, and the United States and was a major force in getting South Africa banned from the Olympics. Since 1971, he has been professor of African literature at Northwestern University.

Brutus began his presentation by giving copies of one of his books to five students who had won awards for poetry they had entered in the Wallace Stevens Poetry Contest, an associated program run by the English department and given at the university. Susan Cossette and Rachel Ann Crowe shared first prize for their poems, "About Myself" and "Cows", respectively. Second prize went to Laura Cooper for "Approaching the Fire", and third went to Mary Kane for "SA isA META-for...". The students then read their poems to the

See page 5

Dennis Brutus reads from his work yesterday at the Benton Museum (Dan Dennehy photo).

Inside Today:

How do you classify your friend's drinking habits and are they becoming a problem? Find out on page 7.

Softball team scheduled for double header in home debut. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy, highs 55-60. Cloudy tonight, temperatures dropping into the 30's. Partly cloudy, temperatures in the upper 50's this weekend.

ALMANAC

STATE

Propane fuels explosion

SEYMOUR (AP)—Liquid propane leaking from a pipe found its way along an underground channel to fuel an explosion and fire that destroyed a New Haven Copper Co. factory, officials say.

Investigators Thursday were searching in the wreckage of the building for clues to what ignited the early Tuesday explosion. No one was seriously injured in the following fire while about $3 million in damage was caused.

Seymour First Selectman Robert Koskelowski said Thursday that officials were trying to determine whether the pipe, which had several holes, belonged to New Haven Copper or its supplier, Suburban Propane of Derby.

Seymour Fire Marshal Robert Dains said the events leading to the explosion were similar to what happened during the Dec. 6, 1985 natural gas explosion of the River Restaurant in Derby, where six people were killed.

Propane leaking from the pipe found its way to an abandoned underground sluiceway that led through the factory, Dains said.

New Haven Copper president James Stevenson said investigators were trying to determine where the explosion occurred, whether beneath the building or in it.

The news of the leaking pipe prompted a call from Koskelowski for a more vigorous overseeing of underground utility pipelines.

Koskelowski said he would ask the state legislature to pass a bill that called for pipelines to be dug up every 10 years and checked.

"When you have pipes 100 years old and they're still there, something is wrong," Koskelowski said. He said the age of the propane pipe had not been determined but other utility pipelines in the area could be at least several decades old.

The ownership of the pipe appears to be under dispute.

NATION

Nicarguan invasion caused by arms release

WASHINGTON (AP)—Last month's incursion by the Nicarguan Army into Honduras was aimed partly at retaliating against Honduran authorities for having released weapons and other supplies to anti-Sandinista rebels, U.S. officials said Thursday.

A senior intelligence official said that several weeks before the March 22 border crossing, the Hondurans released new assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades and other supplies to the Contras that the rebels had acquired from undisclosed foreign sources.

The Hondurans "opened up the warehouses," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The Contras need Honduran cooperation to gain access to the supplies sent to them. But Honduras, worried about provoking the Sandinistas, has often withheld the equipment for extended periods. The rebels receive non-lethal equipment from the United States and acquire weaponry from other sources, the identity of which neither U.S. nor Contra sources will discuss.

The U.S. officials here, describing the administration's assessment of Nicaragua's reasons for moving into Honduras, said that in addition to providing the rebels with access to supplies, Honduras also has begun allowing the rebels to use infiltration routes into Nicaragua in western Honduras.

This area is far more strategic because it is closer to the densely populated areas of Nicaragua than the remote eastern region, where the Contras had been given a freer hand to cross the border, they said.

As described by the officials, the timing of the Nicaraguan incursion appeared to have little to do politically with the ongoing debate at the time in the U.S. Congress over whether to resume military aid to the Contras.

The Sandinistas timed the incursion to coincide with the onset of Holy Week, when "half the Honduran armed forces" were on vacation, one official said.

WORLD

Black leaders debate new integrated government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—White and black leaders in Natal Province on Thursday began debating a proposal to create the nations' first racially integrated regional government.

Meanwhile, police headquarters said four blacks died in racial attacks around the country, including two black youths killed in street battles with police patrols in the black township of Vosloorus, southeast of Johannesburg.

A court had imposed harsh restrictions on a funeral in Vosloorus for a suspected black nationalist guerrilla shot by police last week.

Roving security vehicles fired repeated barrages of tear gas and birdshot to break up groups of blacks who gathered for the service in defiance of the restrictions, and militant youths enforced a one-day protest strike by workers in the township, witnesses said.

An evening police summary of a dozen unrest incidents around the country during the day said the charred body of a black women was found at Kwanobuhly, near Uditenhage in the eastern Cape Province.

In the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, a crowd stabbed a black man, placed a tire around his neck, ignited it and danced around him as he burned to death, the South African Press Association said.

The man was slain for allegedly pushing a man out of a moving train over the weekend, the report said.

Nearly 1,300 people have been killed, almost all of them black, since violence against apartheid began in September 1984. Most were killed by security forces, but about a third died at the hands of fellow blacks.

Apartheid is the legal system of racial segregation that enables 5 million whites to rule 24 million blacks who are denied the right to vote.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A lawyer who has helped represent death row prisoners in the southern United States said Thursday that Connecticut should leave its death penalty statute unchanged.

"I think it would be a real mistake if Connecticut got swept up and jumped on the bandwagon and tried to make it easier to give the death penalty," said Robert McGlasson.

★

ENFIELD (AP)—The former human relations director of New Britain, who was convicted of shooting a man to death in 1983, has died at the state's medium-security prison, authorities say.

Andrew J. Harris, 71, was pronounced dead at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday night, shortly after prison staff found him in "cardiac distress," Correction Department spokeswoman Connie Wilks said.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Paperwork to which Union Carbide objects is essential to maintaining safety in the workplace, an Occupational Safety and Health Administration official said Thursday.

OSHA slapped Union Carbide with a record $1.37 million in fines on Tuesday for 221 alleged safety violations, including 128 for not completing paperwork on in-plant injuries.

★

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Searchers have retrieved all the remains of Challenger's seven astronauts that they expect to find on the ocean floor, reliable sources reported Thursday.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A gymnastics team from the United States will participate in the South African Games which open Friday amid a call for a boycott by South Africa's black leaders.

John Arends, a spokesman for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, said the organization felt its participation was worthwhile even if it drew some criticism from foes of South Africa's racial segregation.

★

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Palestinians who know the dark world of Arab terrorism say the TWA aircraft bombing is the latest work of Abu Nidal, the elusive mastermind whose followers have spread blood across three continents.

-- edited by J. Morton

UCONN TRIVIA

When was the only time that the Husky mascot, Jonathan, was kidnapped?

Jonathan IV was the only Husky mascot to be kidnapped. He was kidnapped on October 9, 1956. He was returned less than 24 hours later.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today, the high will be between 55 and 60. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of rain, low in the low 40's.

Partly cloudy Saturday, the high near 60. Becoming mostly cloudy Saturday night, low in the mid 40's.

Drizzle Sunday, with the high in the low 60's.

Rain Monday, the high in the mid 60's.

Editor's note: The April 1 edition of the *Daily Campus* said that Dave Brubeck would be at von der Mehden Sunday. He will not be playing but will attend the concert. We regret the error.

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Close up of the hole on the right front side of the TWA 727 Boeing caused by a bomb explosion as it was flying over the Greek town of Corinth from Rome to Cairo. The Boeing landed in Athens ten minutes after the explosion. (Reuter photo.)

USG names candidates for upcoming elections

From front page

At-large

Of the 15 people who applied for at-large candidacy, 13 were approved.

The slate includes: Richard Balboni, a second-semester actuarial science major from Manchester who lives in the Jungle; Gail Bysiewicz, a second-semester business administration major from Middletown who lives in West Campus; Robert L. Crossman, an eighth-semester computer science major from Noank who lives in the Frats; Ross H. Garber, a second-semester liberal arts major from Uncasville who lives in East Campus, and Terence K. Gray, a sixth-semester marketing major from Stamford who lives the Jungle.

Also running at-large are: John Greenberg, a second-semester political science major from Stamford who lives in Buckley; Mark K. Hancock, a second-semester math major from Windsor Locks who lives in East Campus; Douglas C. Kay, a sixth-semester economics major from Stamford who lives in the Jungle, and Cynthia M. Law, a fifth-semester Latin American literature—women's studies major from Brandenton, Fla., who lives in Towers.

Rounding out the at-large ballot are: Mike Lewis, a sixth-semester electrical engineering major from Cheshire who lives in Buckley; Suzanne Regnier, a second-semester education major from Meriden who lives in Towers; Steve Protter, a sixth-semester business administration major from Bridgeport who lives in the Jungle, a fourth-semester liberal arts major from Colchester who lives in Towers.

The 13 are running from five openings.

Commuters

All 13 of the commuters who applied for candidacy were approved.

The slate includes: Ramsay Drew Baker, a fifth-semster geography major from Coventry; Mario Carbone, a second-semester pre-business major from Willimantic; Michael Thomas Collins, a sixth-semester economics major from Lee, Mass.; Karlton Randall Cook, a sixth-semester pharmacy major from Ledyard, and Jennifer Fitts, an eighth-semester finance major from Storrs.

Also running for commuters are: Dennis E. Kihlstadius, a sixth-semester marketing—agri-business major from Ashford; Lynn LaMonica, a sixth-semester accounting major from Storrs; Sharon Oberst, a seventh-semester English major from Storrs, and Brian Parker, a second-semester business major from Storrs.

Completing the commuters ballot are: Mario Romano, a sixth-semester mechanical engineering major from Storrs; Chester Washburn Jr., a sixth-semester English major from West Willington; Cynthia Wass, a sixth-semester graphic design major from Mansfield, and Keith M. Werle, a seventh-semester finance major from Mansfield Depot.

The 13 are running for five openings.

Alumni

All three who applied for Alumni were approved.

The candidates are: Paul L. Baines, a seventh-semester biology major from Danbury who lives in Eddy; John Jee, a fifth-semester political science—finance major from Norwalk who lives in Watson, and Gordon Landwirth, a sixth-semester marketing major from Orange who lives in Belden.

The three are running for two openings.

Buckley

Both who applied were approved.

The slate is: Thomas Conway, a sixth-semester political science major from Noank who lives in Buckley North, and Harry Ruppenicker Jr., a fourth-semester pre-business major from Westbrook who lives in Buckley South.

The two are running for one opening.

East Campus

The one who applied was approved.

The candidate is Michael Kainen, a fourth-semester history—political science major from Simsbury who lives in Sprague.

There is one opening in East.

Frats

The three who applied were approved.

The candidates are: Richard W. Grosskopf, a sixth-semester political science major from Huntington who lives in Goodyear B; William Odendahl, a sixth-semester math—education major from Waterbury who lives in Goodyear B, and Chris Van Doren, a second-semester electrical engineering major from Newtown.

The three are running for two openings.

Hilltop

Both who applied were approved.

The candidates are Susanne Gabrusiak, a fourth-semester political science major from Greenwich who lives in Hale, and Leah Pollard, a second-semester political science major from Middlebury who lives in Hale.

The two are running for one opening.

Jungle

The four who applied were approved.

The candidates are: Bill Hapeman, a second-semester history major from Lenox, Mass., who lives in Fairfield; Kevin M. Keefe, a second-semester pre-business major from Watertown who lives in Fairfield; Thomas Liddane, a second-semester chemical engineering major from Danbury who lives in New Haven, and Jeff Taylor, a seventh-semester finance major from Newington who lives in Windham.

The four are running for two openings.

McMahon

The one who applied was disapproved.

There are no candidates.

There is one opening.

Towers

The three who applied were approved.

The candidates are: Amy Christopher, a fourth-semester economics major from West Redding who lives in Sherman House; Rachel Katherine Heerema, a fourth-semester psychology major from Milford who lives in Hamilton House, and Jeff Skinner, a second-semester renewable natural resources major from Groton who lives in Vinton House.

The three are running for two openings.

Shippee

The one who applied was approved.

The candidate is Kathy Pae, a sixth-semester chemistry major from Newington.

There is one opening.

South

The two who applied were approved.

The candidates are Asa Christiana, a fourth-semester computer science major from Manchester who lives in Stowe A, and Stephen E. Podeszwa, a fourth-semester political science major from Baltic who lives in Stowe B.

The two are running unopposed for two openings.

West

The one who applied was approved.

The candidate is Stephen Rupar, a sixth-semester civil engineering major from New Milford who lives in Lancaster.

There is one opening.

All USG candidates:

The Daily Campus will again publish its student voters guide in conjunction with this year's assembly elections.

The guide provides an opportunity for candidates to address their constituents on several issues which are important to the election.

The Daily Campus will publish each candidate's photo (which will be taken free of charge by a Daily Campus photographer) and the candidate's answer to three questions on our election questionnaire.

Last year, candidates who appeared in the guide were four times as successful as those who didn't. Stop by The Daily Campus or USG offices to pick up a copy of the questionnaire. They will be available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Daily Campus and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at USG.

Deadline is 4 p.m. today.

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In April.....

THE Place to Be

All USG candidates:

The Daily Campus will again publish its student voters guide in conjunction with this year's assembly elections.

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Deadline is 4 p.m. today.

Graduate to speak on Anti-semitism

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UConn will sponsor a "bagel Brunch" in their lounge Sunday at 11:45 a.m.

Following the brunch, Scott Feigelstein, director of the Connecticut Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith, will speak on "Antisemitism in American Life: Challenges and Responses- Is Equal Oppurtunity an American Myth?"

Feigelstein is responsible for the League's implementation of several state-wide programs. He is a graduate of SUNY at Buffalo, where he receeived a B.A. in speech communications and political science.

Events slated for disabled for awareness month

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

April has been named "Awareness Month" by the Disabled Student Services Center, Rita Pollack, director of disabled students, said. The purpose of the month is to increase awareness within the community about disabilities.

Events have been planned throughout the month to get people to think about "what it's like to have a disability" Pollack said.

An Activities Day has been planned for Saturday, April 5, by Total Concern, a student organization. There are three events scheduled for the day: a wheelchair race at 10:00 a.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center; a blindfold race through the Psychology Building at 11 a.m.; and a pie-eating contest with tied hands in the Afro-American Cultural Center at noon.

All events are group events and each group must consist of at least three people. Prizes for each event are $100 for first place, $75 for second place and $50 for third place, according to Pollack.

Several disabled graaduates will return to UConn to discuss what it is like to be a disabled person ooutside the University in the "real world," according to a memorandum received from the disabled services department. The program has been entitled "Life After College" and will take place April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. The program will be open to the public.

On Sunday, April 7, the fourth annual conference of "Sports for Persons with Disabilities" will be held from 8 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Bishop Center.

A concert highlighting songs and dance in signed language is scheduled for Thursday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium.

For more information about "AWARENESS MONTH" call the Disabled Students Services Center 486-2020 or stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, room 161.

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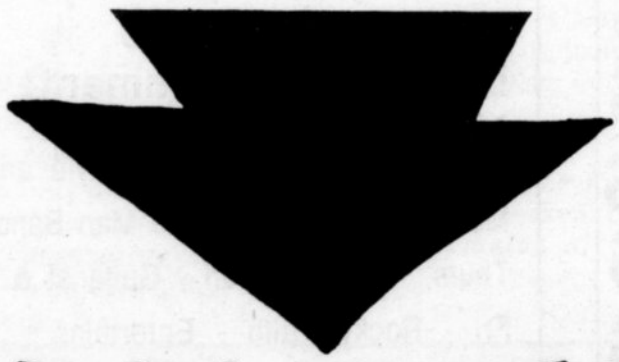
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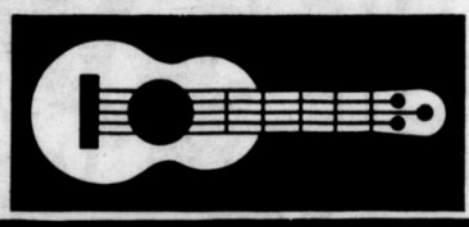
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
The Student Leadership Development and Program Office will reserve major facilities for fall 1986 from Monday, April 7, through Friday, May 2 in the Student Union Room 258. Call 486-3423 for more info.


Jonathan's
Will be here sooner than you think-on campus-in the Student Union South

...Brutus speaks, hands out awards

From front page

audience. In addition, Monique Shira was presented with an award for honorable mention.

Present conditions in South Africa were very much a theme of the program. Kane's poem brought up the issue of apartheid, and in introducing Brutus, Professor Rufus Blanchard spoke of the need for people to "give more attention to the organized brutality that passes for law and order in South Africa". He said that apartheid was an issue "even this campus has taken note of" and spoke out against President Reagan's recent refusal to sanction South Africa, as was recently requested by Bishop Tutu, the promenient anti-apartheid activist. He then talked about Brutus's poetry, which Blanchard said was politically South African and culturally British, a style "quietly elegant, sedate, subdued, even occasionally nostalgic."

Brutus began by comparing his poetry to Wallace Stevens', who Brutus described as "an aquired taste" and a big influence for Brutus. Brutus said he admired Stevens' "gaudiness-that quality of color ever-so-slightly out of the ordinary," as well as the "music" of Stevens' language, which Brutus said influenced his own work. He said that for both poets, poetry was very often a matter of "word-choice, like a crossword puzzle." Brutus then read a poem of his which he felt reflected Stevens' influence.

Brutus said that for both poets, their work was very much a matter of "word-choice, as with a crossword puzzle". "The right word," Brutus said, "could be left alone to create its own clangor in the reader's mind." Brutus said the word "apartheid" was a good example, for it's very sound suggests "the forcing apart of people...which allows hatred to grow." The poet, Brutus said, must "have a delight in language" which he said Stevens and he share.

Brutus read from five poems, explaining the poems' backround and message. One poem he read came from a collection entitled "Letters to Martha", which he explained was written while he was in government custody. The guards forbade Brutus to write poems, but allowed him to write letters to his sister-in-law, Martha. So Brutus wrote letters containing poems. The incident, Brutus felt, reflected both "the power of words and the stupidity of the bureaucracy.

Brutus concluded with a poem defending the monotony of theme some accused him of. He said it reminded him of the story of an old man who sawed away at the same note on his fiddle.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A homemade candle, emitting an irritating mist, was lit in a lavatory adjacent to the Student Union lobby and forced the evacuation of the building for about 30 minutes Thursday afternoon.

UConn Fire Chief, Burton Booker, said he received a call from the Student Union Control Desk at 2:30 p.m. informing him two students reported facial and eye irritation in the lavatory.

Booker said the gas was emitted from a simple homemade candle. He said the irritating chemical was apparently mixed with the wax and poured into a used orange juice can, then the wick was lit and the candle was allowed to burn, emitting the gaseous mist.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Students concerned over proposed budget cuts for UConn should get their parents to contract state legislators in addition to their own efforts, according to UConn President John A. DiBiaggio.

"Parents have greater impact with legislators than students," DiBiaggio said to a small group of Buckley Hall residents during an informal reception held there last night.

"We also have to raise money from other sources, through research grants and private industry," DiBiaggio said.

--J. Morton

Horse show comes to UConn

About 280 students from 18 colleges and universities in southern New England will compete at the 18th annual UConn intercollegiate Horse Show on Saturday, April 5.

The show is to start at 9 a.m. at the outdoor riding arena on Horsebarn Hill Road. The show is free to students, families and their children. In case of rain, the show will be held in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

RAIDERS OF THE FLAG

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Chinese Student Association Flims
Castleman 207
7:00 & 9:00 $1.00

SUN. April 6
Chinese Students Association Films
Castleman 207
2:00 & 4:00 $1.00

TUES. April 8
Ouroborous
"Macbeth"
LS 154
6:30 & 9:00 $1.50

WED. April 9
S.A.M.
"Rebel Without a Cause"
Monteith 143
8:00 & 10:00 $1.99

The end draws near for the little red caboose

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—The little red caboose may have a permanent place in the hearts and minds of generations of Americans, but railroad companies say there is no longer a place for them in the real world of business.

The workers who monitor trains' progress from cabooses say such thinking reflects corporate greed and disdain for public safety.

Nebraska is one of only five states—the others are New Mexico, Montana, Oregon and Virginia—that require a staffed caboose on some trains.

In the current session of the nation's only non-partisan, one-house legislature, the state's major railroads are pressing to have the law repealed.

Opposing repeal, along with railroad workers, are the state's Fire Marshal and the organization representing the state's myriad volunteer fire departments.

The legislature gave repeal bill initial approval last week; it must survive two more votes before it can be passed and sent to Gov. Bob Kerrey.

The three major railroads operating in Nebraska say studies show that cabooses have outlived their usefulness, that they don't provide a significant safety factor and that operating them costs millions of dollars annually.

Joe McCartney, a spokesman for the Union Pacific in Omaha, estimated that cabooses cost that railroad and Burlington Northern about $6 million a year.

The local United Transportation Union, representing conductors who ride cabooses, questions the validity of the safety studies involved. The union points to cases where conductors have spotted such problems as fires caused by trains and people injured on the tracks.

"The fact that most other states don't require a caboose doesn't make them right," says Ray Lineweber, the soft-spoken lobbyist for the UTU. "You look at Nebraska, and show me another state where so many trains, of such length carrying such tonnage, go across so much open space.

"If a conductor doesn't see a fire starting on the right of way, if a conductor doesn't see that the crossing is blocked and there is an emergency, if the conductor doesn't see the track being torn up, it isn't going to be seen until something awful happens."

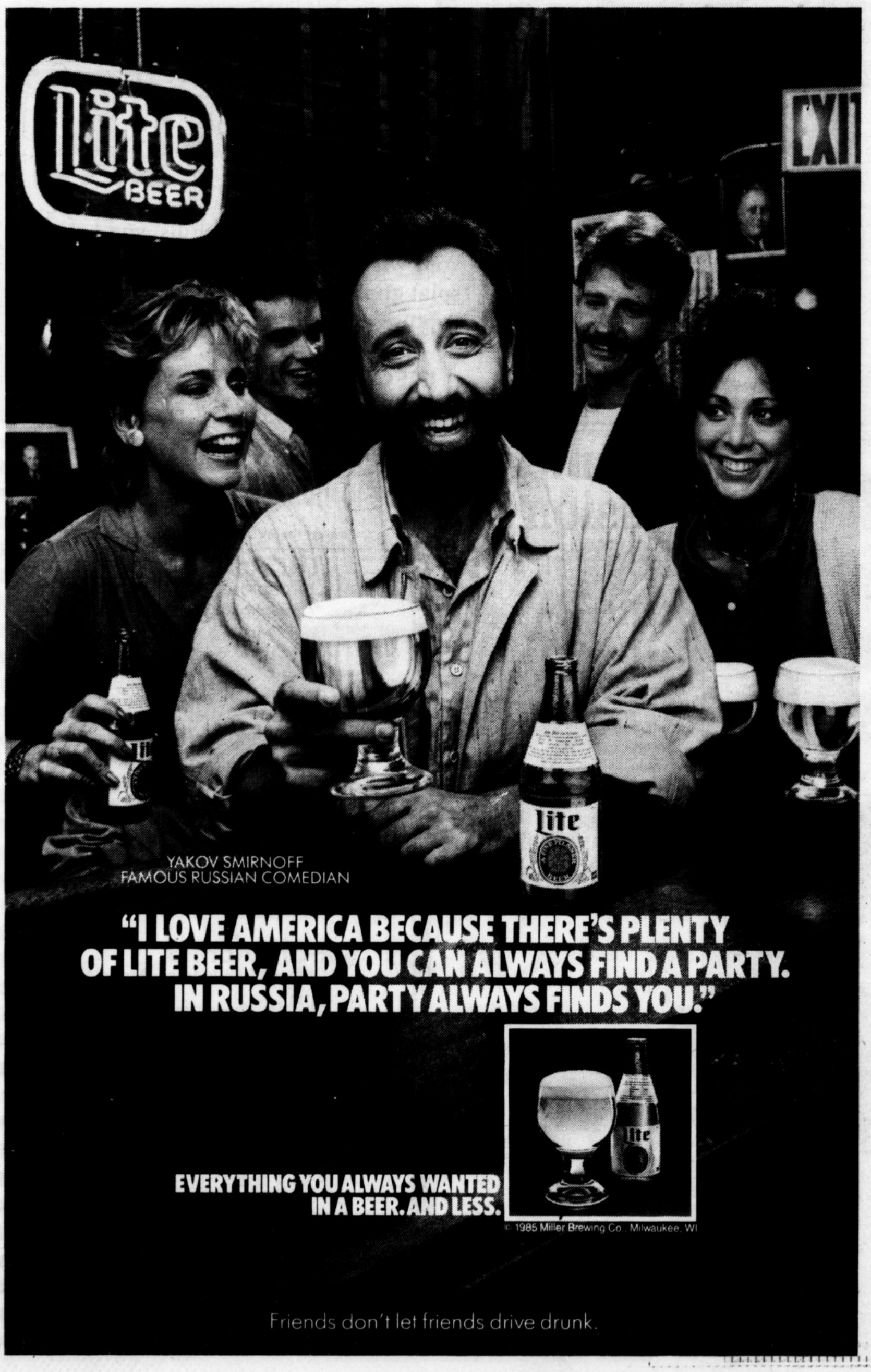
The conductor, Lineweber says, monitors the train's activity. He looks for problems that the engineer can't see. He keeps the engineer informed by radio.

A train more than a mile long can block two county road crossings. Farmers and ranchers often complain that long trains delay emergency vehicles.

McCartney said studies by a presidential commission and by federal agencies have showed that cabooses provide no significant safety factor.

Asked to comment on incidents cited by Lineweber, McCartney said, "Some of these stories are interesting and that's about it. I can tell you that we have had accidents where people ran into cars just ahead of the caboose and no one noticed it."

The railroads say that monitoring devices can provide other information.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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Art auction to support scholarship

The first auction in the school's history will raise funds for scholarships for art students. It is the first major event in a year-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of the School of Fine Arts.

An original lithograph by well-known Mexican artist Alfredo Zalce, and two original lithographs and a bronze wall relief by the celebrated American sculptor and artist, Reuben Nakian, are among the items to be auctioned.

The auction will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 26th at the Faculty Alumni Center.

Zalce studied with the celebrated muralist Diego Rivera and is one of the artists who are part of "Taller de Graphica Popular' a group of artists that sought to bring about social reform by making their prints available in large editions so they were available to ordinary people.

Zalce is known throughout Mexico as a teacher, printmaker, muralist and a painter. He teaches at the school he founded, Escuela de Pintura, in Morelia.

Nakian, who lives in Stamford, was recently the subject of a program on Connecticut Public Television. A latecomer to abstract expressionism, he works frequently in terra cotta and bronze.

The bronze sculpture to be auctioned depicts Leda and the Swan. Designed to be hung, it was cast at the University's own bronze casting facility, the Yankee Foundry. The Naikian lithographs to be auctioned are done in crayon on stone.

The items to be auctioned may be previewed on April 26 from noon to 4 p.m. Admission to the auction is $5, which includes an auction catalogue.
Refreshments will be served.

Alcohol awareness program educates students

By Carrie Janukh
Campus Correspondent

An alcohol confrontation program on campus is concentrating on how to identify drinking problems in others, and what can be done after identifying them.

In order to identify someone with a drinking problem, an alcohol use continuum could be used, according to Melissa MaCray, a member of the Alcohol Education Program.

MaCray said that everyone should be able to fit into one of the categories on the continuum. They include: the non-drinker, who deson't drink, the experimental drinker, who is experimenting with alcohol for the first time, the social drinker, who goes to an event fo: the event and not the alcohol, the chromin chronic abuser, who situationally abuses alcohol three or more times a week, and the alcoholic.

The non-drinker and the experimental drinker are usually not the ones who need to be confronted. The social drinker is at his ideal place as far as blood-alcohol level is concerned. It is the situational abuser, the chronic abuser, and the alcoholic who need to be confronted, if they are showing problem signs, said MaCray. These signs might include acting differently even when sober, embarrassing others when going out, fighting with others after drinking.

Susan Esserman, another member of the Alcohol Education Program, said that before confronting someone, an individual needs to know probability factors for the drinker being an alcoholic. MaCray described the following items as things that give higher tendencies to becoming an alcoholic: family addictions, allergies and asthma, diabetes and hypoglycemia, heavy use of another drug, blackouts, and being in the 16 to 30 years old age group.

With knowledge of the continuum and the probability factors, Esserman said someone can confront a drinker. She said that when an individual finally confronts a drinker, that individual should confront the drinker's behaviors and not the drinker's values. Esserman stressed that one should never confront a drinker when that drinker is drunk or suffering from a hangover.

She said that when an individual confronts someone about his behavior, that individual should be positive, constructive, and use the first person to show that the individual is owning up to confronting the drinker.

Esserman said that the individual can make use of the phrases "this is what I see, this is what I feel, and this is what I'm going to do."

Individual and group counseling on alcohol problems is available here at the Alcohol Education office in the Department of Residential Life and the mental health services, and through Alcoholics Anonymous.

Weekend on WHUS -- 91.7

Friday, April 4, 1986

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Greg Higgins

9:00 a.m - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: NEW DIMENSIONS (in depth exploration of human possibilities)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: DL

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Joe Gannon

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: FOCUS ON HEALTH Host: Mike Derosa, "Medicare Benefit Denials: An Unhealthy Situation."

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: A CALL TO WISDOM

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES Host: Rich Rustman

10:00 - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DR 9

2:00a.m. - 6:00a.m.: FREE FORM DIVERSION Host: Yuri.

Saturday: April 5, 1986

6:00a.m. - 9:00a.m.: POLKA MAGIC w/Walter Jedziniak.

9:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY w/Frank Cornell.

12:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.: UCONN BASEBALL vs. Providence. Gametime 12:00 p.m.

2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.: KINKY REGGAE w/DOMINO

5:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.: METAL MADNESS w/TIM YASUI

8:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.: ANOTHER ROCK SHOW.

11:00p.m. - 2:00a.m.: MUSIC OF THE SPHERES w/ CHRISTOPHER CAMERON.

2:00a.m. - 6:00a.m.: FREE FORM w/ ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK-N-ROLL REVIEW.

Sunday: April 6, 1986

6:00a.m. - 9:00a.m.: CLASSICS w/James Gerke.

9:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.: CLASSICS w/Ita Kantor.

12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.: MUSIC AT UCONN PREVIEWS w/ Bruce Bellingham.

1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m.: UCONN SPORTS: UConn Baseball vs. Providence.

4:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.: THE MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS w/SUSAN HANSEN.

7:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL w/SUSAN HANSEN

11:00p.m. - 2:00a.m.: ON THE FRINGE w/JAKE LANCE.

2:00a.m. - 6:00a.m.: FREE FORM w/ANTON JANIAK.

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year — Page 8

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor — Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. — Sharon Oberst, Sr. Writer

Divest now

Apartheid is racism.

Today in South Africa, "non-whites" must carry a pass with photo-identification everywhere they go. They are not allowed to vote or intermarry, their wages are dirt cheap and they do not hold any managerial positions in the work force. These are violations of basic human rights.

The African National Congress, mouthpiece for the black majority in South Africa, has asked America to remove any investments in South African corporations. This will do many things, including show our support of the civil rights of all people.

UConn now holds a quarter of a million dollars in stocks in corporations which do business, and have factories, warehouses, and offices in South Africa. The state of Connecticut has another thirty million dollars worth of stock in South African affiliated multinational corporations.

The corporations which do business in South Africa support Apartheid, therefore racism, in the following ways:

—The taxes they pay are enough to provide the South African government with economic security.

—The corporations provide that government with composite parts for tanks, jeeps, and other essential materials of riot control.

—Kodak, with its involvement in South Africa, supplies materials for the photo-passes which the oppressed majority is forced to carry.

—Oil companies provide a stability for that government's utilities, such as heat, electricity, and fuel. The blacks do not share these luxuries with their oppressors.

By holding stock in these corporations, we are condoning the behavior of the corporations themselves, and the South African government.

It is not an economically sound idea to invest in stock affiliated with a country in the middle of a revolution. International funding for South Africa has been greatly depleted as a result of their racial tensions, and they have begun to default on their loans.

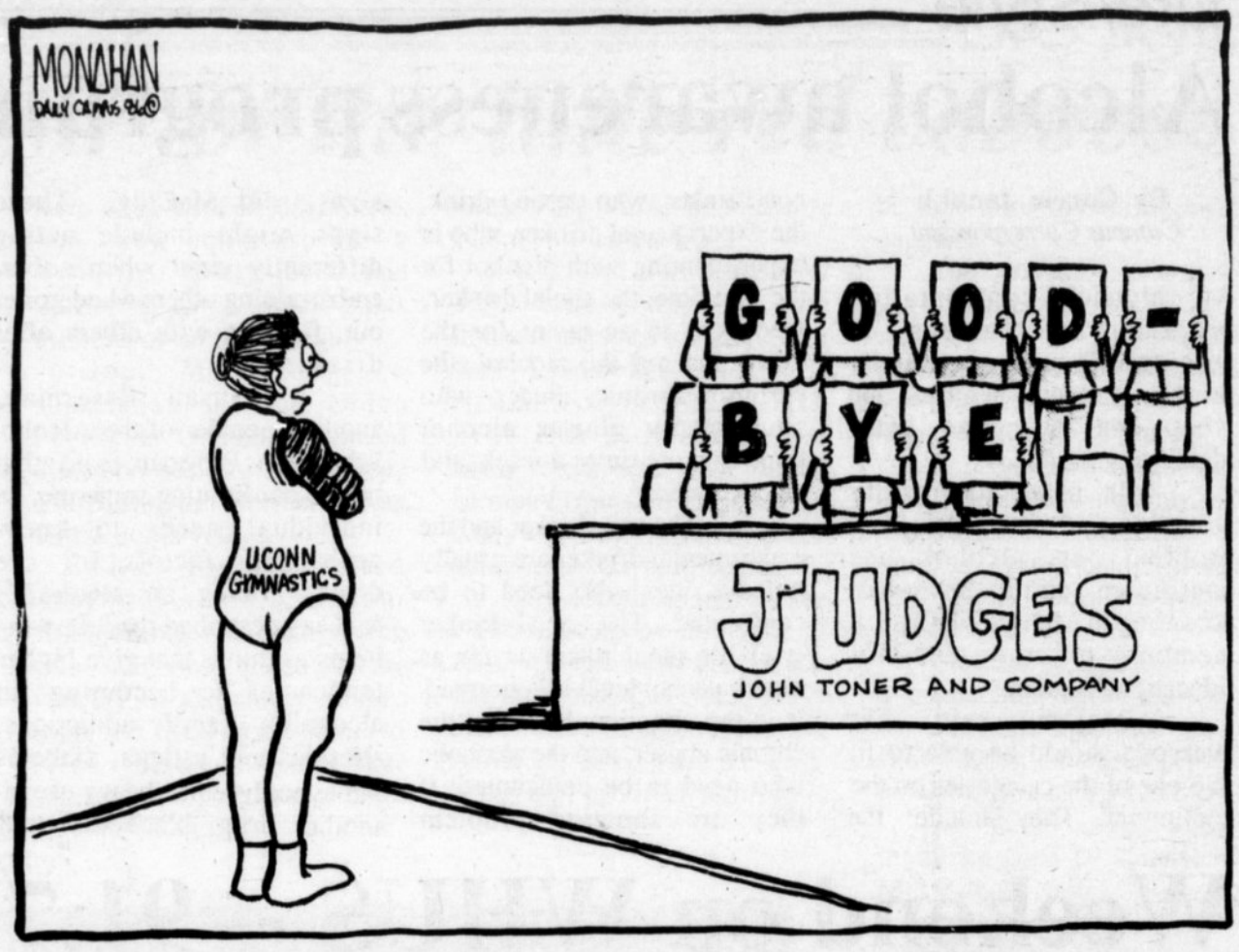
Remember, also that South Africa has vast geographic deposits of strategic minerals for the construction of nuclear weapons. We cannot allow that power to stay in the hands of a government which we do not support. Racism taking over the globe is a very real and very frightening possibility. Divestment will help abort that.

The question of divestment will be discussed by the UConn Board of Trustees at their meeting on the afternoon of Friday, April 11. That day at noon a rally will take place behind the Student Union to show student support of total divestment.

Students will be asked to vote April 8 and 9 to voice their opinions on divestment. Petitions are being signed this week and next week in the Student Union Lobby.

We are not at the mercy of the Board of Trustees. They are at out mercy. If it were not for students, there would not be a university. Your opinion counts. Vote! End the oppression, before you become the oppressed! Vote yes for divestment!

Editor's note: Five and Ten Years Ago appears on page five today.



Letters to the Editor

Legislators are the problem

College party and social life is a vacuum because of the increased drinking age and unfortunate but legally necessary policies of the campus brain trust (you veterans of the 18 and 19-year-old drinking era know what this campus was like before Prohibition. What a blast!). Now the state legislature would have us believe that the drinking age is somehow magically connected to car crashes and fatalities involving people our age (18-20 year-olds). Thus, we have a comatose campus, an angry James Vick tip-of-the-iceberg editorial from yesterday, and, paradoxically, a totally unnecessarily raised drinking age.

A study done by Michael Birkley of Madison, Wisconsin concludes that the drinking age in Michigan and Illinois "had no greater impact on 18-20 year-old drivers' highway crash involvement than in Wisconsin where the age remained the same." He further mentions "These results are entirely consistent with those earlier researches conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration." Their reports gave interesting examples: Florida and Maine showed no significant change in nighttime fatalities attributable to the raising of the drinking age and, to further prove that drinking and driving fatalities do not go hand in hand, there was a rise instead of a hoped for decrease of car crashes involving personas barred from drinking in the states Montana, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and Iowa, who had raised their drinking ages. This all proves that there is no "magic" string connecting the drinking age and involvement of 18-20 year-olds in car crashes which can be snipped; snipped by panacea-seeking politicians who seek to appease misinformed voters and anguished yet vengeful survivors of drunk-driving victims.

The Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving's final report states amazingly that "most legal and judicial changes will bring about no more than short-term solutions to the drunk-driving situation." What is the new drinking age? Merely a gentleman's agreement? The Commission admits ineffectiveness in the courtroom yet clings to it hoping that the raised drinking age can cure a problem that has roots far deeper than assumed. No matter what legislation is passed, correct attitudes toward drinking begin at home. Mom and Dad, teach your children well and keep in perspective what alcohol is for—relaxation and much-needed fun; nail the bastard to the wall that causes death and misery because of it but don't nail us all along with the fool.

Another argument involving the drinking age states that the lower it is the more access it will gain into the high schools. Ms. Candy Lightner, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, stated in a U.S. House of Representatives hearing that if a drinking age of 19 is pased, 17 and 18 year-olds will have easy access to alcohol, that "this is a result of the so-called trickle down effect." Wouldn't the same be true for 20-21 year-olds? If your interesting assumption, "19 year-olds will always associate with teenagers who are a year or two younger than they are," is indeed correct, are you also assuming that a 21 year-old would be more mature and not be as apt to give his younger confederates alcohol? Or that the 19 year-old associate of the 21 year-old won't in turn give alcohol to his younger friends that he apparently hangs around with also? Where does this trickle-down effect stop? Obviously, this line of reasoning offers no stop and, instead, runs around in circles resulting in another concern not relevant to a higher drinking age need.

Believe it or not, all-of-you-so-interested-in-my-protection-out-there, there is a difference in the mentality of a high school and college student. In college, there is a definite future-shaping mentality, whether personal or in general. We all want in some respect a fulfilled or successful future and this attitude is quite different from a high schooler's Twisted-Sister and Madonna atmosphere-influenced attitude. The point is that there is a maturer attitude in college which we should be giver some credit for.

The majority of young adults who can vote and fly helicopters in Honduras can usually decide whether or not to drink responsibly. Those who can't are victims of circumstance or deeper problems that cannot be addressed by a cure-all such as the unnecessary raising of the drinking age. It kills my and your good times and chances for fond memories and doesn't even serve the token purpose for which it was enacted. Let's have a 19 year-old drinking age. This will theoretically keep alcohol out of the high school (which will never happen in any case) and give college back the social and party life that makes it great. One of the only reasons I stay in this place is so I can drink a damn beer with 10,000 of you wonderful, screaming, fellow bastards outside the Student Union on Spring Weekend. Now I get row 27, Section C with "any" two friends.

Gary Shaboo

Shhh!

We are writing this letter because we are fed up with the level of noise in the library. The purpose of the library is to provide students with a comfortable, and above all a quiet place to work. The reality is that the library has become a social gathering place that is constantly abuzz with chatter. There are areas in the library, such as the 24-hour study room and the lobbies on all four floors that are designated for group study and socializing. It is necessary that the rest of the library be a silent place that enables students to concentrate. Talking when others are trying to study is rude and inconsiderate, and should not be permitted by any student.

Deb Gussak
Joe Pellegrino

Jazz organist construes the blues

By Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

Shirley Scott Trio
Holiday Inn
March 23, 1986

Shirley Scott resembles a tousled schoolteacher—hair pulled back, conservative blue and white dress, glasses that slide down her nose—but the lady knows how to grind out the blues on her Hammond. Scott is among the handful of top jazz organists, best known for her work with Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis in the 50s (in a group that mapped the possibilities of the organ/tenor/drums trio) and with ex-husband Stanley Turrentine in the 60s. At her Hartford Jazz Society gig she was given empathetic accompaniment by two seasoned pros, tenorist Harold Vick and drummer Mickey Roker.

The Charlie Parker-associated "If I Should Lose You," the first number, was a testing of equipment, acoustics, and room. Vick took a long, laid back first solo. Scott quoted another, faster Parker tune, pleasing the crowd with her blue notes. Roker kept things moving with popping rim shots and exchanged fours with Scott and Vick, drumming clean, fast, and hard.

The samba that followed showed off the beauty of Scott's instrument—a big, sinuous presence. Vick's tone was rather light and had me longing for "Lockjaw" Davis grit, but Scott spruced up the number by ending Vick's phrases with arpeggios of her own. Roker delivered an exciting, almost martial tom-tom and cymbal based solo.

Scott shower her stuff on the next tune, a down-to-my-last-beer ballad which received her patented blues/gospel drenched treatment and quoted "Willow Weep For Me" and "Summertime," her face scrunching up for particularly soulful notes. Roker's highly responsibe accompaniment was simple and effective, built of restrained forays of stick and brush to cymbal and rim. A player of great definition and clarity, his notes stay played.

Another original, "Basie in Mind," closed the opening set. The mid-tempo blues—probably unrehearsed—proceeded fitfully thorugh its initial breaks, instruments not quite together, but evolved into a pleasing performance on the strength of Vick's statement on tenor and Scott's robust organ (a scream, at one moving point). Roker, unmiked, managed a wailing, triple-f fortississimo near the end.

Pleased with his creative playing, Scott flashed big grins at Roker, who was drumming with the conviction of a man who's pounded A LOT of drums (for Nancy Willson, Mary Lou Williams, Dizzy Gillespie et al.) during the driving latin vamp that followed the intermission. Vick's tenor was appropriate but not commanding; he's not a player given to extremes.

Confusion threatened to reign during the next number, the musicians at odds over the whereabouts of the beat, which hovered somewhere near Jobim's "Wave" without ever catching. The trio recovered, though, with three solid tunes on more dependable straight ahead turf.

Good strategy: follow a song that didn't make it with one that you know will—a glowing version of the Duke's "Satin Doll." Vick's interpretation was confortably relaxed over Roker's ringing rim shots.

The last two tunes went unnamed: the first, a bouncy swing; the second, a heated bop. The trio played them hard. Most of my attention at this point was on the fired-up Mickey Roker, who demonstrated the range of nuance of that fundamental jazz drum—the snare.

The trio had played a good deal of material and the audience seemed satisfied, so there was no encore. There had been plenty of soul-satisfying blues.

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Turtlenecked Timpanist tunes up

By Susan Donoghue
Daily Campus Staff

What does one expect when going to hear a work for solo timpani? The timpanist is more limited than most musicians in the elements of melody and harmony, and must rely on other ways to communicate his ideas. Most obviously there's rhythm, the underlying force of all music. He must also use his sensitivity for dynamics and for the degrees of resonance he has available to color his tone.

On Tuesday night, April 1 in von der Mehden, Martin Kluger, percussion teacher at UConn, played a timpani recital. Kluger is principal timpanist with the Springfield Symphony and plays with Ancora, a quintet devoted to new American music.

The first piece on the program was *Sonata for Timpani* by John Beck. The first movement, "Mysteriously," used not only mallets but the wooden side of the stick on the metal rim on the drum, which made a clicking sound. Movement two, "Jazz-Like," had playful rhythms. The melody formed by the three notes reminded me of a song from my childhood, *Shortnin' Bread*. Kluger's rhythms were lively in the third movement.

Next Tim Keane, a student of Kluger's, walked on stage. The visual effect was pleasing enough as each turtlenecked timpanist sat down at his golden cluster of drums and bent over it, softly tuning.

Conversation for Timpani, by John Serry, Jr., began with a deep, distant rumbling thunder that rose in volume and intensity to a full blown storm. Keane and Kluger exchanged a short, powerful figure, and the action passed from left to right to left to right with a lightning agility. Then there was a precious pause—these rhythm people really know how to treat silence!—and Keane started in with some rhythmic raindrops, produced by the old stick on the metal rim trick. This was mesmerizing. Then they returned to the thunder in a passionate chase. Like frantic, galloping horses, they rose to a climax, and suddenly froze as they bodily covered their instruments to dampen the sound. Once again that wonderful silence before the applause.

The last piece was Bartok's *Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion*. Kluger enlisted the help of Bridget and Luiz de Moura Castro on pianos, and Douglas Jackson on percussion. This quartet was arranged very symmetrically on the stage. The pianists, their backs to us and kitty-corner to each other (both, by the way, in maroon turtlenecks) had their instruments angled out. One page turner sat on the left, the other on the right. We could see the percussionists behind the pianos because the tops had been removed.

The first movement started out with a sneaky piano intro. Then Crash!, the cymbals ejected us from our seats. The feeling of the movement was dark and marching, with diabolical-sounding trills on the piano. An urgent phrase was passed around to different instruments and sharply punctuated by the high, cutting notes on the xylophone. The second movement, slow and processional-like, was given an oriental flavor by the gongs and melody both. The third movement at once was more jovial and forward. Several contrasting themes came out; some urgent, others humorous. The piece ended with a quaint, unexpected chord in the piano. This Bartok was very enjoyable and exciting thanks to the ensemble-minded musicians.

In his recital, Martin Kluger displayed a professional, musical performance, and brought to life the pulse so critical to his art.

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Concert Choir to feature pieces by Brubeck and Eversole on Sunday

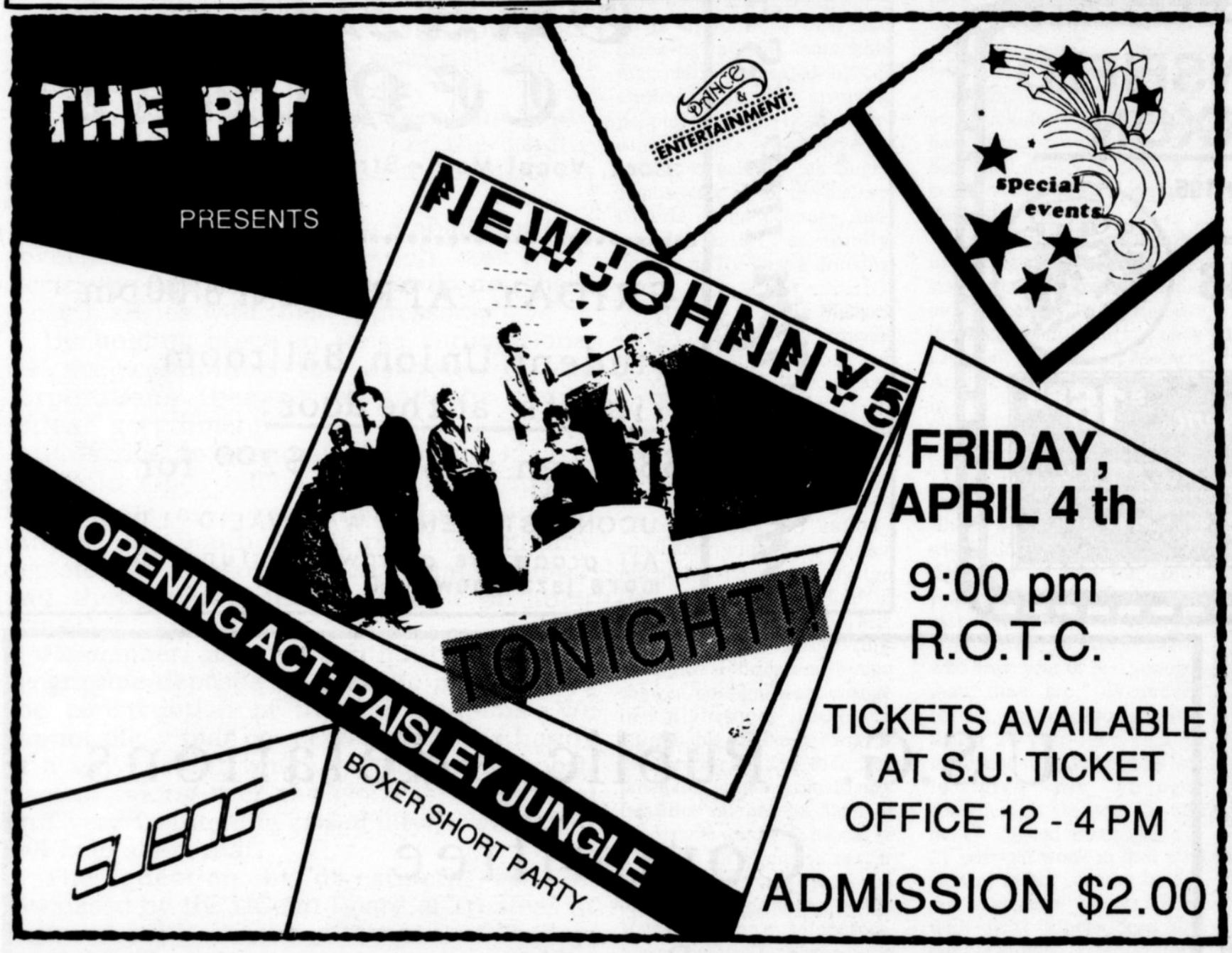
The music of famed jazz composer/performer Dave Brubeck will be featured at an April 6 concert by The University of Connecticut Concert Choir. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Peter Bagley, will feature the New England premieres of Brubeck's *Pange Lingua Variations* and of *Psallite, Psallite, Songs of Praise* written by University of Connecticut Professor James Eversole. The concert will begin at 4:00 p.m. at von der Mehden Hall on the Storrs Campus.

Pange Lingua Variations was commissioned by the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrement in Sacremento, California and premiered in 1985 at the National Pastoral Musicians Convention. It is a sacred classical piece with jazz influence written for choir with piano accompaniment. Mr. Brubeck is expected to be on hand for this concert.

Psallite, Psallite, Songs of Praise was commissioned and first performed by Montclair State College in December 1985. Dr. Eversole is associate head of the University of Connecticut Music Department where he teaches composition.

The Years and Hours, composed for the University of Connecticut centenniel celebration in 1981, won a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

This concert is sponsored by The University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts Department of Music and is free and open to the public.



Senior Composition Recital

A senior recital will be given by Ron Drotos, a UConn music student, at von der Mehden Recital Hall on Monday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. The public will include pieces in both the classical and jazz idioms.

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•Over 3000 Movies!

VIDEO VISIONS BRINGS THE WORLD TO YOUR LIVING ROOM

All ratings same price
One-time membership fee —
$4.95 single
$9.95 family

Newest Arrivals!
*The Hiding Place
*The Goonies
*Commando
*Year of the Dragon
*Better Off Dead
*School Spirit
*The Miracle Worker
*Plenty
*Crossover
*Dreams
*Transylvania
*6-5000

429-1434 VIDEO VISIONS – RT. 195 – HOLIDAY MALL, STORRS
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10 AM - 8 PM and SUNDAYS 12 - 6 PM

For Sale

For Sale: Jewelry from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

1976 Mercury Montego. Automatic, excellent tires, 83,000 miles. $850 or best offer. Call Diana anytime at 429-1882. FS4/4

One pair of ladies BROOKS TEMPO Running shoes. Brand new, only used twice. Too small $30.00 Call 487-0726 Ask for Diane. FS5/2

T-SHIRT LOVERS
BEAT THE APRIL 9TH DEADLINE FOR SPRING WEEKEND. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS FOR CUSTOM DESIGNED SILK-SCREENED SHIRTS, PAINTER'S HATS, ETC. 872-9662 TOLLAND. FS4/7

TICKETS: 2 tickets for MUSIGN Dance Performance at Jorgenson Thursday April 10th at 8 pm. Will sell at student price. Call Fran, 429-9384. Leave name and phone number if not in. FS4/7

LOFTS FOR SALE. Free standing, mattress board. Good condition. $125.00 For Both. Price Negotiable. Contact Sharon, 487-9271 before 11:00 AM or Shawn 429-7817 after 10:00 PM. FS4/7

Olds Omega 1973 3 Speed manual floor shifter. Runs but needs work. $400 or B.O. 429-3921 After 6 PM or weekend. FS4/14

1977 VW Rabbit. Good condition all around. High miles but looks sharp. $1100. Call Tom at 487-5396. FS4/4

1975 Honda 750 motorcycle. Excellent condition $750. 684-5204 or 486-3123. FS4/8

1985 Celica. Mint condition. Silver. Loaded to the max. $10,900. '85 Isuzu Trooper 13,00 miles $8,900. '84 black and gold Trans Am. High output 5.0 liter. $9,395. 429-2774, 649-6550 Andy. FS4/4

For Sale 1977 Audi Fox. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition, recently tuned up. Body looks like new. Best offer. Call 423-5912. FS4/4

1984 Yamaha Riva 180 cc. Automatic interstate legal, low mileage, excellent condition. $1,000 486-3657 am or 228-9877 after 4 pm. FS4/27

1980 CHEVETTE: low mileage, excellent running condition, new battery, clutch and exhaust system. $2000 or best offer. Call 487-8846. FR4/7

74 VEGA PARTS, running condition good battery, tires, etc. Call 486-4015 487-0701 ask for Bruce. FS4/10

1973 MGB-GT HARDTOP HATCHBACK BLUE excellent running condition SOME RUST $750 phone 429-1778 OR 486-4123. FS4/10

1977 Datsun B210 hatchback Great Parts Car. Everything works great except blown engine. Price Negotiable. Call 487-7285 Ask for Colleen. Keep trying. FS4/4

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Summer Sublet with fall option 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available, walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR4/7

WHAT A BARGAIN! Spacious 2-bedroom apartment available for summer sublet. Completely furnished, 7 mi. from UCONN. Pets OK. Total rent $290/month. NEGOTIABLE. End of May free. 429-3960. FR4/4

Summer Sublet May 12th to August 25th $450/month Partly furnished Call 429-2472 Ask for Kim. One mile from campus. FR4/7

Summer Sublet with fall option at WOODHAVEN APARTMENTS. Large two bedroom with balcony, rent $340/mo. Beginning May 19th with May rent paid. Call 429-5307. FR4/7

Summer sublet Carriage House Apt. 2-bedroom $365.00 per month. For more info, call Betty 487-9646 or Suzanne 487-7309. FR4/4

Studio Apt. Summer Sublet w/ option for year. $260/month plus utilities. Country setting, 1/2 mile from campus. All new appliances. Call Tony or Joan at 429-9556. FR4/9

Summer sublet May 12th to Aug. 3 miles from campus. Rent $265 per month Contact 429-2735 for more information. FR4/9

WALDEN APTS. 2-BR SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. SWIMMING POOL, 1 1/2 BATHS, DISHWASHER. CALL 429-3466 FOR MORE INFO. FR4/9

SUMMER SUBLET
APARTMENT FOR RENT!
MUST RENT!
RENT NEGIOTABLE
AVAILABLE MAY 1st
CALL JEANNETTE OR RON 429-4810. FR4/7

2 bedroom townhouse apt. for summer sublet. Partially furnished. Reduced rent. Call Patricia or Beth 429-2304. FR4/7

Summer Sublet Available beginning May 20th. 4 Bedroom house (The Redhoouse) in Carriage House. Perfect for 4 to 6 People. $825 per month. Enclosed Porch; Grill; less than a mile from campus. Call 429-9787 Anytime. FR4/11

Summer Sublet 3 bedroom apartment in private house. $450/month, heat and hot water included. Call 487-8501, 487-5333 or 487-6036. FR4/9

THE LAURELS CHAPTER OF

MORTAR BOARD

Would like to congratulate the following outstanding students who have been tapped for membership based upon their superior leadership and service attributes.

Michelle Bachand
Deborah Dressel
Steve Farrell
Michael Gaeta
Tammie Gildea
Robert Glenn
Lisa Kaplan
David Koenig
John Kovel
Mary Beth Krein
Mary Krog
Diane Lynn
Sheryl McCormick
Kathy Pae
Julie Pollitt
William Prenetta
Timothy Spayne
Lisa Tabisz
Michaela Trimarchi
Sandra Weingart
Dorothy Witte
Salvatore Zarra

SUBOG

Attention Area Councils, Greeks, commuters, & Cultural Centers

STUDENT TALENT AUDITIONS

extended until

Tuesday April 8

sign up in Rm 258 South

GREEK DANCE

AND FOOD!

DATE: APRIL 4

TIME: 9:00 PM-1:00 AM

AT THE FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER

LIVE MUSIC BY YIANNIS P. BAND

PRICES: GENERAL PUBLIC: $8.00
GRADUATE STUDENTS: $3.00
UNDERGRADUATES: FREE!!

PROPER ATTIRE REQUIRED

Marketplace

FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MALES KITCHEN, PARKING, SUMMER RATES. WALK TO CAMPUS. CALL JAY OR MADGE 228-3813 FALL VACANCIES ALSO AVAILABLE. FR4/11

Spacious house to sublet May 12 to Aug. 30. Great location 2 miles from campus. Huge backyard - great for summer. Rent negotiable, low. Call JoAnn 429-2951. FR4/4

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

One bedroom Apt. Avail. June 1 st 6 miles from UConn, Ashford $250 month plus util., Security. No Pets. Quiet Location. Call after 6 PM 429-9194. FR4/7

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. $350 A MONTH, AVAILABLE MAY 1st. CALL 429-6063. FR4/7

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES, KITCHEN PRIVELEGES, LAST MO. IN ADVANCE 684-5604. FR4/7

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available mid-May to end of August. May rent paid. $340/mo 429-3860 evenings. FR4/11

Roommates/ Housemates

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OVER SUMMER? MAY 15 TO AUGUST 30. CABLE HOOKUP, POOL AND FURNISHED. CALL JEPPE AT WALDEN AT 429-3413. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. RH4/14

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment starting mid-May thru mid-August. Month of May free. Refundable security deposit required. Call Diane at 429-0558 (nights) and 429-9384 (days). RH4/9

Needed: One female graduate student to share 3 bedroom HOUSE 1 mile from campus beginning June 1. $150.00 per month. Call 429-6965 Ask for Lori. RH4/7

NEEDED: Either one or two female roommates to share Walden apartment from mid-May thru August. Rent negotiable. Call Helaine at 487-7904. RH4/4

One or two m/f needed to share 2 bedrm. Walden Apt. Color/cable TV, POOL. May free. $130 each per month June-Aug. 429-8585 eve. RH4/8

Summer sublet $100/mot. May free. Pleasant surroundings 1/2 mile off campus at 1096 Storrs Road. One month security deposit. Call 487-0109 after 6:00. RH4/8

Female wanted to share apartment in Walden. Summer sublet w.fall option. $195 plus utilities. Call Stacy 487-1966. RH4/8

Wanted

One bedroom apt. in Woodhaven for summer sublet with fall option. Leave message for Matt at 429-9384. W4/9

MODELS WANTED
No experience necessary. For photography modeling. Photo composites done reasonably. Leads to contests & jobs available. Contact Kenneth C. Burkamp, Photographer Manchester 643-1442. W4/7

LEAD VOCALIST WHO PLAYS KEYBOARDS OR GUITAR TO COMPLETE NEWLY FORMED ROCK/COUNTRYROCK BAND. NO AMATEURS PLEASE. ONLY DEDICATED NEED APPLY. CALL PETE, 455-9255 AFTER 2:00 PM. W4/7

NEEDED: 4 Tickets together for JAMES MAPES (or two and two). Leave a message for Sue D. at 429-9384., W4/2

CALL SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. FLEXIBLE RATES. PROFESSIONAL TAPE TRANSCRIBING/EDITING/ PROOFREADING ALSO. CALL 423-6374 AT MY ANSWERING SERVICE IN ADVANCE AND LEAVE MESSAGE (NO HOME PHONE.) THANX SANDY. W4/4

Photographer looking for athletic male with good muscular definition for legitimate late spring/ summer work. NO NUDES Model release must be signed. Hourly pay. Send information with non-returnable photograph to: Snap Shots by Dave, P.O. Box 224, Bolton, CT 06040. W4/4

Want a HOT summer at Cape Cod? 4 housemates needed to share deluxe, oceanfront house for the summer. Call 487-6148 or 487-7507. W4/10

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Syracuse or Upstate New York. This weekend or any other weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Debbie at 487-5220. RB4/4

Ride desperately needed to HARRISBURG PA, DICKENSON COLLEGE, or the surrounding area this weekend. Please call Linda 487-5234. RB4/4

Help Wanted

UNIT HEADS SPECIALISTS - COUNSELORS FOR PRESCHOOL AND JUNIOR DAY CAMPS AND TEEN TRAVEL CAMP. WESTERN SUFFOLK 8WEEK PROGRAM. YMYWHA OF SUFFOLK, 74 HAUPPAUGE RD., COMMACK, NY 11725. (516) 462-9800. HW4/8

Hungry?
Batterson B needs waiters again. Stop in the cafe at 4:30 or call 487-7913. HW4/8

Responsible carrier needed for bundle delivery to carriers and newstands in Storrs area daily 1-3. $82.50 weekly. Call 423-6341. HW4/7

Looking for some extra $$ to take that someone special to the prom? Well, work for the new JONATHAN'S Restaurant in Student Union South starting this spring and you'll have enough $$ for the prom and spring weekend. Jonathan's will pay to be trained starting APRIL 14 for this summer and/or fall. We offer hourly pay based on experience (though experience is not essential) with full and part-time positions available including managers, office workers, student supervisors, cooks, cashiers, and janitors. Fill out an application in S.U. Rm S-190 today. HW4/7

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

ON CAMPUS SUMMER JOBS will be advertised in the Student Employment Office, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 203, beginning **MARCH 31, 1986.** HW4/4

Bookkeeper/Business Manager, part- or full-time with non-traditional association. Apple III-based financial system: monthly statements and reports; accounts receivable and payable; payroll. Maintain membership records and correspondence; small inventory and mail order. Needs self-starter, well-organized and with sense of humor. Interest in consciousness research helpful. Flexible and considerable autonomy but low pay. Ideal for part-time student. International Association for Near-Death Studies, Storrs campus. (203) 486-4170. HW4/7

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently Published Guide To Greencard From F/J/H Visas. For details, send refundable $1 (Postage/Handling): Immigration Publications, Dept. - F 15 P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251. HW4/14

HELP WANTED: Part and Full Time Warehouse Work. Year Round Or Summer Help Needed. Good Pay Hartford Area. Telephone For Interview 728-1705. HW4/7

Agents looking for people to work in T.V. commercials. For info. call (602)837-3850 Ext. 619. HW4/4

GRAND LAKE SPA HOTEL NOW HIRING FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
CHAMBERMAIDS
FRONT DESK
TENNIS INSTRUCTORS
AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS
KITCHEN HELP/DISHWASHERS
GRAND LAKE SPA HOTEL, RT 207
LEBANON 642-6696. HW4/4

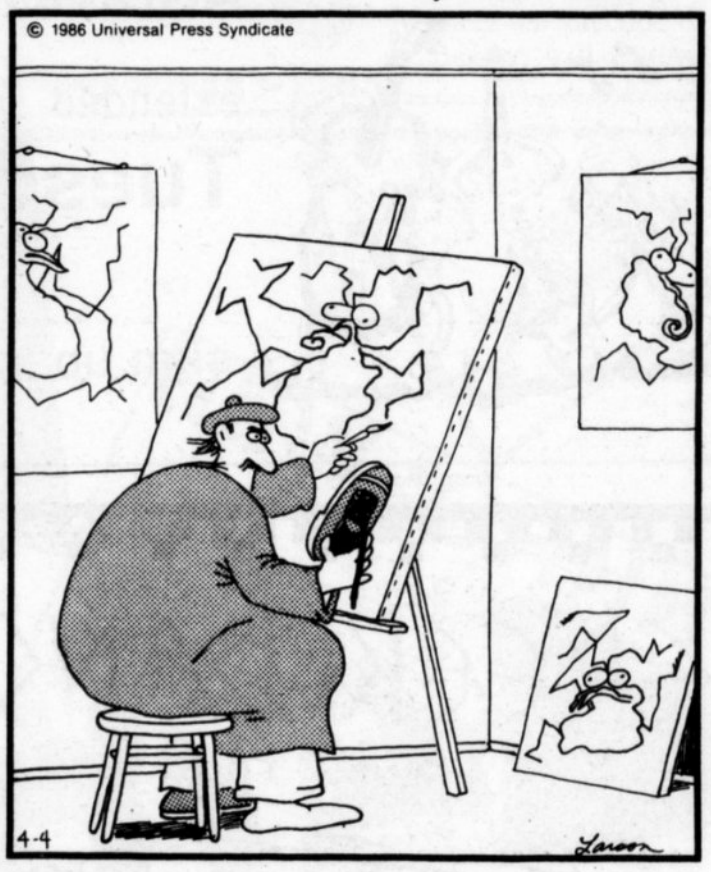
Personals

HILLTOP CREW! - Kim, Al, Di, Lisa, Jack, Dave, Eric, Kevin - you guys made my day Wednesday just by being there - I've missed you! Now it's your turn to come visit me - the classic pasta dinner at the house. Monday or Tuesday (Your Choice) I'm expecting all 8 of you! Chris the Hilltop Refugee

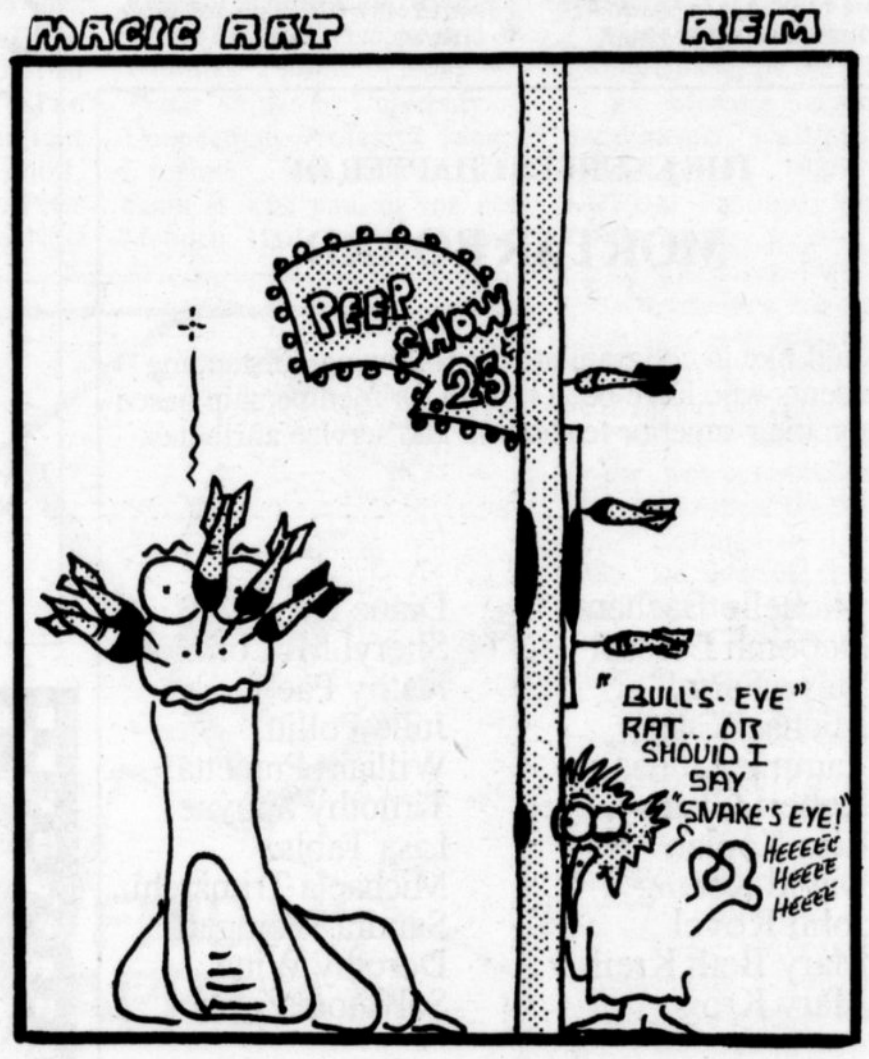
John: My love for you is twice as much as yesterday but not even half as much as it will be tomorrow!! Happy Birthday! I Love you, Susan

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



MAGIC RAT **REM**



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

THE WARDEN TOLD ME YOU TRIED TO STICK YOUR TONGUE INTO A LIGHT SOCKET AND COMMIT SUICIDE THIS MORNING...
4-4
DID YOU EVEN THINK ONCE ABOUT THE FEELINGS OF THE JUDGES... THE PRISON OFFICIALS... THE LAWYERS?
© 1986 Washington Post Co
..HOW DO YOU THINK WE'D LOOK IF YOU ELECTROCUTED YOURSELF 48 HOURS BEFORE THE STATE GOT A CHANCE TO ?? DARNED SILLY, THAT'S HOW!!
BOPPLE BOPPLE BOPPLE
THE CAT HAS NO APPRECIATION OF THE LOGIC IN THE AMERICAN JUDICIAL SYSTEM...
THTPF.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I CAN'T WATCH..
SMILE FOR THE CAMERA, BABY! SHOW YOUR STUFF TO POPPA!
HEE, HEE!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
4-4
OH, DUKIE, I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE SUCH A PARTY ANIMAL! HONEY SAID YOU AND SHE WERE DEEPLY INVOLVED!
HONEY.. SAID THAT?
UH-HUH.
LOOK AT THE GUILT ON HIS..
HA, HA, HA! HA, HA! HA!
GBTrudeau

Claudia C. We'll go home in Typical American Style; In a Typical American Car - Love Dean

Freude, schoner, Gotterfunken, Tocktev ausElysium. Wir betreten feuer Trunken, Himmlische, dein Heiligtum. Deine Zaubert binden wieder, Was die mode streng getheilt. Alle menschen werden Bruder Wo dein soanfter Flugel-weilt. God Thinks He's Beethoven

YO MARY, (HANKS B)
HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY
BIRTH BIRTH BIRTH
DAY DAY DAY!!!
SMILE SMILE SMILE!!!
HUGS AND KISSES,
LOVE FROM RICH

ALSKI,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
LET'S GO GET SOME BREW,
I'LL PAY FOR THE FIRST ONE,
AND THEN THE NEXT TWO!!
HAPPY 19! DEE

Liz (Alsop A): To the Best Instant Cavity Juice maker I know. Who are you calling an old geezer anyway? You're already 20! Have a great birthday. Mike

Bill M. In honor of our Anniversary, I DEMAND a rematch of last summer's miniature golf game! I Love you more than anything, and I can hardly wait for the next 6 months. Love always, Beth

Joanne - Thanx for coming in Monday Night. I hope you're not too mad. (E.X.A.M.E.)

To my big brother, Jeff - Sisters never forget! Happy 21st Birthday!! You're the best and never accept anything but that! Remember that I'm always here for you. Enjoy yourself Sunday... With Love, Your Little Sister

Paula in Merritt - Rose and More? Sorry this is late. Have a great day. Love, the Telephone man from last Thursday night. P.S. Reply in personals

ATTENTION UCONN men with your socks up to your knees: Pull them down immediately or take them off! It's the biggest turnoff since speedo bathing suits and picking your nose
-Leg-Loving Ladies

JANE, Boy is Wheelock sorry now! 'Glad you're here. Have a great 20th birthday. Love, Sal and Sue

to the lead singer of SKID ROW NOISE - I was intrigued by your performance last Wednesday. You look like David Byrne, but you have your own obscure style. I'll be there tonight! -Black Leather Jacket

Campers Party tonight! Please give $3 to Lois, Paul or Diane. (The Party is at the house, 9 pm)

Dear Dave,
Please come tonight and teach us those social skills you feel we seriously lack.
-The social failures here

Happy 19th Birthday SUE! Never forget singing Bruce in the rain, the leather umbrella and spilling the punch! or do you remember? Miss ya! Love, Sharon

Campers! Party on the roof: tonight! -9 pm

To the attractive woman in the jean skirt, tied blouse and boots at the Dance in the T.U. 3/27: I never thought I'd experience love at first sight but you just blew my socks off. Are you available? I want you. Chris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY!!! LOVE AND KISSES FROM YOUR FORMER ROOMMATES - CHARLIE, ANDREW, NEIL, DAN (!!!) AND YURI. HOPE THIS DAY'S A SPECIAL ONE FOR YOU.

Karen, (Webster) Happy Birthday! Have fun celebrating, but save some money for your phone bill. The phone company threatened to discontinue your service Love, Aunt Martha

ATTENTION SUGARBUSH SKIERS We saw you on the slopes, we saw you at the lantern lodge, now let's bring the PARTY TO TEDS - HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY!! Hope to see you there. Trish & Karen Unit 68.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR KAPPA KAPPA CAMPUS - We're fun, we're interesting and we're worthwhile!!

Hello Lobster,
Hope your burn has toned down a bit - I don't believe that it feels good. Can't wait to play at the beach w/ the rest of the pals and Paul too. Have a good weekend. Love, me. (painfully white)

Amy, you can punch our cards no matter how old you are. You make eating in The Jungle Caf bearable. Happy Birthday from Drew, Florentino

WHO ARE YOU? I MET YOU AT THE SHOW IN PORTLAND. ALL I REMEMBER IS THAT YOU LIVE IN BATTERSON. REPLY IN PERSONALS.

To the Delta Chi pledges, Do it up in Boston! Have a great time. The Brothers

To EROTICA GIVERS: I can't respond - I don't know hwo you are! - Jean P.S. The candy was broken and it melted in Kristen's hands!

X,
Its been a pleasure seeing you biweekly. Let's continue doing this.
AS55

LORI: GET PSYCHED MAMACITA IT'S YOUR 19th BIRTHDAY! SO PICK-UP YOUR FEET AND HAVE SOME FUN! LOVE, LIZ, LIZ, AND SUZ

Amy: Happy Birthday. Hope you have a great day. Love your Blood Brother

EASTER HONEY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
On your way to class, Open your eyes,
Look at what you pass
There will be a **big** surprise! See ya at 9:30! Love always, me

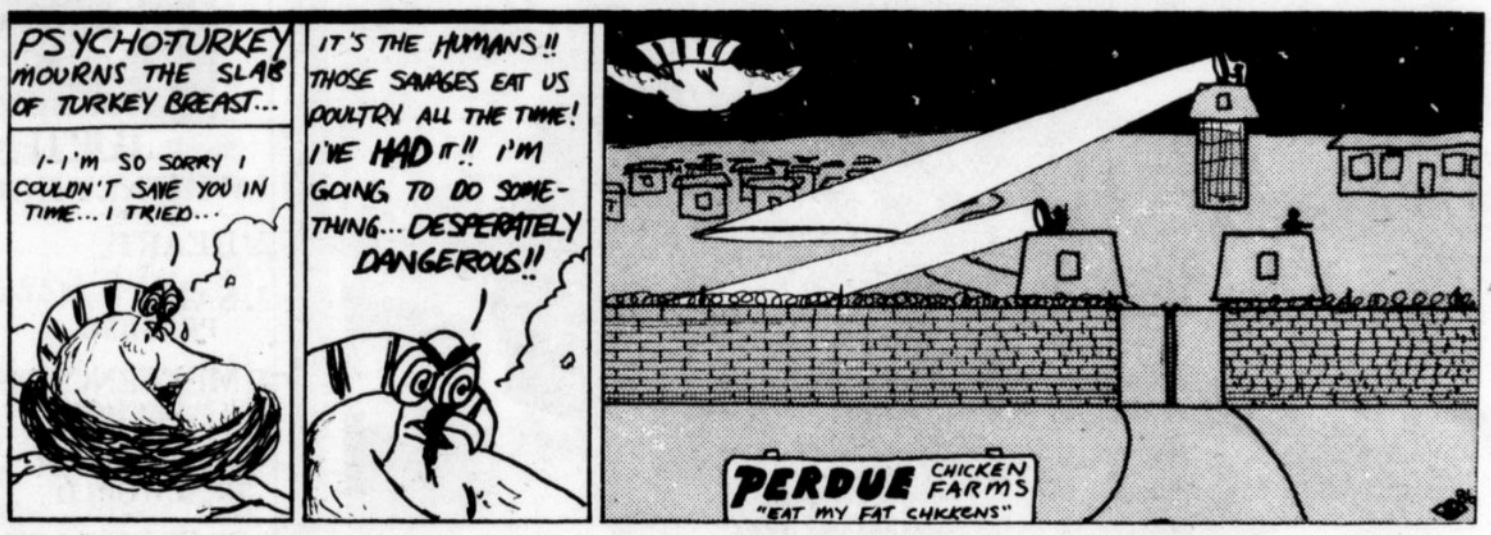
THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates

NOW--I-- UURRGGH
HELLO EYZIX, YOU REMEMBER MY FIST DON'T YOU? WELL MEET IT AGAIN!
HRAH
COME EYZIX, LET US COMBINE OUR ATTACK AND--
SIGH
GAVE IT FREAK! I'M HANDLING HIM SOLO!
FORM? FORM? OH--NO--
YOU'LL BE HANDLING YOUR INSANITY FOR WHERE YOU TWO WILL BE GOING--
MELANTHA, IS FORM ALL RIGHT?
NO LURKER,--
-- UNDER MIRROR LAKE!
WHOOOOOO
FORM IS--DEAD!
CAN THIS BE TRUE? FIND OUT NEXT WEEK FOLKS....

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley


PSYCHO-TURKEY MOURNS THE SLAB OF TURKEY BREAST...
I-I'M SO SORRY I COULDN'T SAVE YOU IN TIME... I TRIED...
IT'S THE HUMANS!! THOSE SAVAGES EAT US POULTRY ALL THE TIME! I'VE HAD IT!! I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING... DESPERATELY DANGEROUS!!
PERDUE CHICKEN FARMS
"EAT MY FAT CHIKKENS"

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

LARS - I JUST SLEPT THROUGH MY CLASS! I ASKED YOU TO WAKE ME UP AT ONE O'CLOCK!!
SORRY... I FORGOT.
FORGOT?!! YOU ALWAYS FORGET! YOU DON'T LISTEN TO A WORD I SAY!
EVERYTHING I TELL YOU GOES IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER!

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

THERE'S SOMETHING YOU DON'T SEE VERY OFTEN—A LAWYER ADVERTISING ON T.V.
YEAH, AND HE REALLY GRABS YOUR ATTENTION.
THE WAY HE RATTLES HIS TIN CUP ON THE BARS LIKE THAT.
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Miscellaneous

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelry from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

IBM Compatible systems built to order. Call for price and options. 429-2722 between 6 pm and 9 pm weekday evenings. John. M4/11

See page 14

From page 13

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. SYMPOSIUM
FRIDAY, APRIL 4th, 1986
(The day that King was Assassinated)
12:00 Noon
- A Panel Discussion on the influence of Dr. King then and his impact on society now followed by a question and answer session.
-REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED-
In The Afro-American Cultural Center
M4/9

ATTENTION SENIORS RELOCATING TO HARTFORD AREA: Brock Haven Condos in Manchester, CT is now writing leases for May or June occupancy. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms and townhouses. New exercise/weight room. New pool scheduled. 1 mile to 84. 7 miles to Hartford. CALL 646-3422. M, T, Th, F, 9-2; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-3. M4/

HAVING A PARTY? - BOB ROSE - D.J. For all occasions, providing the newest sound systems available. Hours of continuous top 40's music. Best rates in the area. MUST CALL - 871-6933. M4/4

TAG SALE: First 3 weekends of APRIL 9-5 P.M. 16 Wormwood Hill Road, Ashford. Signs 1 mile EAST WAGONSHED Rt. 44. Misc. Men's, women's clothing, jewelry, golf clubs, bowling balls. M4/4

DORMS - LOOKING FOR A SEMI-FORMAL LOCATION?
We have one. Down Payment $25.00.
Knights of Columbus Willimantic
Call 487-8487 or 487-7054. M4/4

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Events

WHUS's survival depends on you. Please vote "yes" April 8 and 9 for our fee increase in dorm cafs. Save UConn's sound alternative. E4/9

Jazz! Jazz! Jazz! WHUS 91.7 FM presents "One More Than Four" in the SU Ballroom on April 4th. $2 for students with UConn I.D. E4/4

Organ Concert at Storrs Congregational Church. Wednesday, April 9th 7:30 pm featuring Professor James Auntenrith. Tickets available at door. E4/7

Attention Women Engineers: SWE Meeting Monday 7 pm SU 101 Officer elections, pizza - All welcome. E4/7

WHUS 91.7 presents JAZZ! "One More Than Four" and "Grand Central" perform in the SU Ballroom on April 4th $2 for students with UConn ID. E4/4

What are you doing Friday night? Come see Al Pacino in SCARFACE. Monteith 143 at 7:00 pm and 10:00 pm Cost $2.00 Friday April 4th. E4/4

The French Club presents: Un Fil a la Patte. Tues.-Wed. 8,9 April 8:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Tickets for play will be sold at performance. E4/8

Ski* Party* Ski* Party
at KILLINGTON VT this weekend. Join UConn Ski CLub and Ted's for 2 nights condo lodging and 2 days skiing and parties. Call and sign up 429-3458, 487-5301 or 429-2872.
USG funded event E4/4

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In The Afro-American Cultural Center
E4/11

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING!! Saturday, April 12, 8:00 PM in the Field House. Tickets available TODAY in the Student Union from 12 to 4 or stop by Delta Chi. E4/4

The REDUCERS return to UConn with MOTIVE 8! WHUS 91.7 FM sponsors this unforgettable evening April 10 SU Ballroom. Outstanding live entertainment. E4/9

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PAST-LIFE RECALL WORKSHOP, April 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Willimantic. Find out who you were before you were you. Call 423-8014 or 875-3241 for information. E4/17

See page 15

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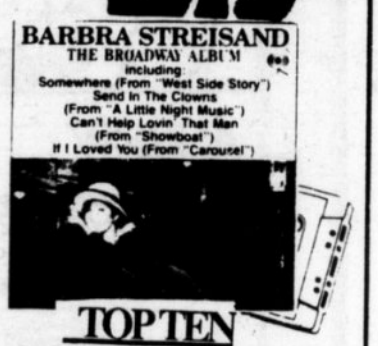

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...J.V. team rolling

From back page

existing junior varsity program on campus, the j.v. baseball team, according to head varsity coach Andy Baylock is "the lifeline of the UConn baseball program."

"The junior varsity program is vital to us because it familiarizes our players with the UConn baseball system," Pietras said. "It makes our players aware of offensive and defensive strategies, so it's not a major adjustment when they move up to varsity."

"The j.v. program gives our players the opportunity to lay a good foundation academically, socially and athletically," Baylock said. "It gives them a chance to play and feel good about themselves while they are getting their act together academically."

Academics are more important than anything to Baylock, and this philosphy is what guides the baseball program. If a new player proves himself athletically, it means nothing until he can prove himself academically (all players are required to turn in weekly report cards), but once he does, Baylock can rely on that player for his program.

"Our players are very dedicated to both their studies and baseball, and this dedication carries over to the people who make the whole program work as well," Baylock said.

The j.v. program is possible not only because of the hard work of those involved, but also because of the very low cost of supporting the program.

The only real cost of the j.v. program is the baseballs the team uses throughout its 30-game schedule (the longest ever scheduled at UConn). Almost all of the games are at J.O. Christian Field, and most of the few road games are within the state (at places like Eastern Connecticut State College and local Community Colleges), thereby keeping costs down.

In addition ,the program saves "approximatley $1600," Pietras said, due to the fact that umpire fees for all the home games are waived, because Baylock-trained student umpires call balls and strikes for every game.

"They get valuable experience for future paid umpiring jobs, while we get excellent officiating without cost," Baylock said. "It's really quite prosperous for both sides, and particularly for our junior varsity program."

Lacrosse wins

By Jim Whttingslow
Campus Correspondent

KINGSTON, R.I.--For the second time in less than a week,the men's lacrosse team rallied in the final minute to gain an important victory as they topped Rhode Island 10-9 Wednesday.

Last Thurdsay, the Huskies, now 3-0, scored three goals in the final 70 seconds to edge Southern Connecticut 9-8.

Wednesday, Jack Kelly scored the game-winner with 48 seconds remaining, capping an explosive fourth quarter.

Kelly and Dion Sullivan scored two goals each in the quarter, while Kevin Harding, Rusty Brand and Jim Whittingslow each scored once.

Kevin "Troll" Simmons had 22 saves.

UConn returns to action Saturday when they travel to Fairfield for a game at 2 p.m. On Sunday, the Huskies host Roger Williams at noon.

From page 14

Attention GREEK DANCE April 4 9:00 pm - 1:00 am, at The Alumni Center. Live music by Yiannis P. Undergrads free! E4/4

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 11:45 A.M. TOPIC: "ANTISEMITISM IN AMERICAN LIFE WHAT IS TO BE DONE?" BRUNCH: $3.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E4/4

UCONN CREW CLUB competes in FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE RACE sponsored by Lowell University on Merrimac River in Lowell Mass. Saturday April 5 at 9:30 a.m. E4/4

Lost and Found

Lost Blue Levis jean jacket with keys and identification in pockets. Left at Arjona Rm. 105 if found please call Diane 487-7102. LF4/8

LOST: APRIL 2 ND SMALL COBALT BLUE PURSE OUTSIDE MONTEITH, L.V. COIN PURSE WITH ALL ID PLEASE RETURN IF FOUND. CINDY 487-5538. LF4/9

LOST Red spiral notebook with UConn map on cover in MSB on Monday. It is very important to me. Name and telephone number on inside cover. LF4/7

LOST!! One gold hoop earring in or near the Math Building Please call 487-1993 if found. Reward. LF4/11

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles (Metric 50") Please call 487-8024. LF4/4

Also mixed-up on 2/27. I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF4/4

Lost at Huskies Sat 3/22, a brown leather; I have yours - it's too big. Will exchange for mine. Call Mark 486-9032 or come by Hurley 202. LF4/4

LOST KEYS IN LIBRARY SUNDAY NIGHT. MY ONLY SET. PLEASE RETURN. CALL 486-9026. ASK FOR DAVID. LF4/4

FOUND Two sets of keys: one with wooden cats carved in key ring with a red heart hanging off of it. Other set is dorm keys on a white SUBOG key chain. Call 486-2512 and ask for Dave. LF4/4

Lost: I lost my clarinet in the vicinity of the Drama Music Bldg. If you have any information on it please call Amy at 487-6813. LF4/7

Found near Mirror Lake, 2 dorm keys, 2 car keys "Class of '85" key chain. they are at the Daily Campus. LF4/7

Lost 3 keys on a key ring shaped liked tooth 2 building keys for UConn Please return 487-7882 Lee. LF4/7

LOST: Women's Seiko Quartz watch on Friday, March 28. If found Please call 487-4847. Watch is engraved on the back. LF4/4

Still missing my XLG faded jean jacket with contact lenses. Help me out! I know the **contacts** don't fit and the jacket's huge. Give me a call please. Larry: 487-5253. LF4/4

Lost: Set of four keys (two dorm, one Toyota, and one house) on white UConn key chain. Call 487-6987. LF4/4

LOST: BROWN LEATHER WALLET IN FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY NIGHT. IT CONTAINS MANY I.D.'S. PLEASE CALL 487-5655 IF FOUND. THANK YOU. LF4/8

LOST: GOLD WOMEN'S WATCH OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL PAM 487-9053. LF4/8

LOST: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES IN TAN CASE WITH "SCOTT OPTICIANS" LOGO. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DAN AT 871-1568. REWARD. LF4/4

Found: one watch in the Wilbur Cross Building, contact the Registrars office Rm 152 486-3326. LF4/4

Activities

COFFEEHOUSE at St. Thomas Aquinas. Friday 4/4 8:00 pm All are welcome Free admission and refreshments. A4/4

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Softball to open home season

Huskies will face Maine in two doubleheaders

One problem the softball has had is advancing runners. The Huskies open their home season today with a doubleheader against Maine at 2:30 p.m. (file photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The softball team will be hoping to advance runners better and score more runs when they open their home season with doubleheaders against Maine today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.

On Sunday, the 7-5 Huskies will play a doubleheader at St. John's.

The Huskies' problem has been not scoring runs. They've scored just six runs in their last four games, including 2-1 and 1-0 losses.

"It's not that we're not hitting well it's that we're not advancing runners," UConn coach Karen Mullins said. She added that the Huskies have not been able to string hits together.

When you don't string hits together, you must be able to execute the fundamentals such as bunting, Mullins said.

"We work on it every day," Mullins said, adding that it makes it more frustrating when the team fails in games.

However, even with the lack of runs, UConn has split it's last four games, thanks to the standout pitching of Mary Linhares.

After losing her first two decisions, Linhares has pitched four straight shutouts, including a no-hitter, the third of her career, against Rhode Island.

"Mary Linhares has been doing a super job for us," Mullins said, "both on the mound and behind the plate." She is hitting .441 with 7 RBI.

Jodi Dinga paces the Huskies' attack with a .472 average. After Linhares' .441, Dawn Muzoleski and Lynn Wisnewski are next at .333 each.

As a team, UConn has a .291 average, compared to their opponents' .131. However, they have still lost five games, all by one run.

Mullins said that the team lacks "a sparkplug," the type of player who can fire up the whole team.

"We need someone who can change the course of the game for us," Mullins said. So far, the only player who has done this is Linhares, Mullins said.

Maine comes into the games at 7-17 on the season, and 0-8 lifetime against UConn. Still, Mullins is taking nothing for granted.

"We took all four last year," Mullins said, but none of them were easy. We've got to go out and take it away from them.

The Black Bears are hitting just .207. Beth Cormier is their leading hitter at .272, while Sue Goulet and Lynne Hearty share the team lead with nine RBI.

Maine uses two pitchers. Hearty is 3-9 with a 2.48 ERA, while Kim Thibeau is 4-8 with a 4.54 ERA.

J.V. baseball a hit on and off field

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Yale University was saved from one contest with a UConn athletic team earlier in the school year, but nothing could save the Elis from a Husky hurricane that blew into New Haven on April 2.

While Hurricane Gloria cancelled the football team's chance at a fourth succesive victory in the Yale Bowl, the j.v. baseball team created a football score of its own Wednesday, defeating Yale 24-6 on Yale's home field.

The ivy on Yale's walls hardly stood up to the thunder created by Husky bats, as UConn rained 25 hits on the unsuspecting Elis. Those same bats led the Huskies to a 12-hit barrage and an 11-1 victory over the Tomahawks of Tunxis Community College (Framingham, Mass.) Thursday afternoon at J.O. Christian Field.

Leading the Huskies to victory was shortstop Scott Reimold, who had three hits in four at bats, highlighted by a two-run home run in the bottom of the third inning. In addition, center fielder Brian Specyalski, who went three-for-three with three runs scored, catcher Robbie Osborne (two-for three with an impressive hit-and-run triple), and designated hitter John Szetc (two-for-four with a double) provided enough offense to back the complete-game performance of pitcher Jerry Chrotowski.

The victory not only increased the Husky winning streak to three games (3-2 overall), it also drew praise from j.v. coach Mitch Pietras.

"It is very exciting to work with these guys," Pietras said about the 28-man j.v. roster. "They have improved tremendously since the first game (a 3-2 loss to Seton Hall), and with ten seniors graduating from this year's varsity (currently 3-13), the whole junior varsity roster is hungry for positions on next year's varsity."

As possibly the only

See page 15

Friday Digest

Golf team still perfect

WILLIMANTIC—The UConn men's golf team improved to 4-0 on the young season with a tri-match victory over Rhode Island and Holy Cross Thursday at the Willimantic Country Club. UConn totaled a score of 390, followed by URI with 402 and Holy Cross with 411.

Rick Schaefer of Rhode Island (2-2) took medalist honors with a score of 75. He was followed by UConn junior Tim Heaney of Vernon, CT who fired a one-round score of 76. Finishing in a tie for third were Husky junior Steve Birkmeyer of Killingworth, CT and URI's Stu Waack, who each recorded rounds of 77.

UConn returns to action Friday when it travels to Springfield College for a 1 p.m. dual match.

UConn 390, Rhode Island 402, Holy Cross 411.

TOP INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS—Rick Shaefer (RI) 75; Tim Heaney (UC) 76; Steve Birkmeyer (UC) and Stu Waack (RI) 77; Mark Capece (UC) and Roger DeGray (UC) 78.

OTHER UCONN SCORES—Dave Tiedemann 81; John Grib 82; John Nitz 89.

PAR—75. YARDAGE—6200.

TEAM RECORDS—UC 4-0; RI 2-2; HC 0-2.

Women's tennis wins

The UConn women's tennis team opened its spring season with an 8-1 victory over the University of Massachusetts Thursday.

The Huskies won five of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches en route to the victory . UMass is now 0-1 on the season.

UConn is idle until Tuesday, April 15 when it travels to Central Connecticut State University for a 3:00 p.m. match.

UConn 8, Massachusetts 1.

TEAM RECORDS—UC 1-0; UM 0-1.

Sports this weekend

Baseball

Saturday: The baseball team hosts PROVIDENCE in a doubleheader at noon.

Sunday: The team hosts PROVIDENCE at 1 p.m.

Men's outdoor track

Saturday: The men's outdoor track team is at the Yale Invitational

Women's outdoor track

Saturday: The women's outdoor track team is at the Rhode Island Invitational

Golf

Today: The golf team travels to SPRINGFIELD at 1 p.m.

Men's tennis

Today: The men's tennis team hosts BRANDEIS at 3 p.m.

Sunday: The team hosts PROVIDENCE at 11 a.m.

Softball

Today: The softball team hosts MAINE in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday: The team again hosts MAINE in a doubleheader, this time at 11 a.m.

Sunday: They travel to ST. JOHN'S for a doublheader at 1 p.m.

Lacrosse

Saturday: The lacrosse team visits FAIRFIELD for a 2 p.m. game.

Sunday: The team hosts ROGER WILLIAMS at noon.